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60 Constitute Fall Honor Roll

One freshman and two sophomores head the list of 60 students named to the honor roll for the fall semester. Joe Ellis, freshman, Galen Irwin and William Livingston, sophomores, earned all 'E' grades for the semester.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must carry at least twelve semester hours in addition to physical education. Grades for the semester must average 2.0, or above.

Out-of-town students are designated.

Sophomores: Kenneth Archer; Mary Susan Calvin; Carl Campbell; Lance Davis, Carthage; Paul Eggeman; Susan Elliott; William Gammill; John Gillard, Webb City; Judy Griffis; Galen Irwin; Keith Larimore; William R. Livingston; Nancy Lu Mapes; Monte C. Mitchell; Alice G. Myers; David Wayne Peterson; Rose Marie Roberts; Joy Lee Roper; Suzanne Shrum; Elberta F. Spence; and Lewis Standee Steenrod.

Freshmen: Jayne Ann Bachtold, Sarcoxie; David Baker, Carthage; Mary Ann Blankenship; Janet Caldemeyer; Richard Carter; Martha Clay; Billy Conrow; Carolyn Sue Craker, Webb City; Joe Ellis; Ronald Folle, Webb City; Jon Genisio; Linda Greathouse; Joe Hansford, Carl Junction; Carole Hartzell; Patricia Hatfield; Judith Ann Holden; Marilyn K. Hubbs; Sally Jackson, Galena, Kansas.

Delores Ann Johnston, Car-

Pending Bill Gives State Aid To Jr. Colleges

House Bill Number 221, which has been introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives, can change junior college education in the state. It provides for the formation of junior college districts, establishes a state junior college commission, and provides for state funds, amounting to \$200 per full time student per year, to be paid to the junior college district.

Co-sponsored by Representatives King of St. Louis County and Landis of Newton, the bill was introduced in the seventy-first general assembly of the Missouri State Congress on February 1, 1961. Joining King and Landis in their sponsorship are 36 other members of the House of Representatives, including Young, Warden, and Roderique, of Jasper County.

A public hearing for the bill will be held February 27, 1961.

thage; George Ledford, Alba; William Lewis, Neosho; Gary McCormick; James Larry Martin; Nancy Jane Newby; Jean Belle Ranum; William Fred Richardson, Jr., Webb City; Nellie Nadine Russell, Galena, Kansas; Steven Craig Sandy, Carl Junction; Connie Sue Sartain; John Allen Sherrel, Jasper; Sandra Kay Shewmake, Granby; Carma Leta Smith, Pineville; Sandra Sue Spenny; James Trousdale; Paul Warren Tune; Raymond Lee Vann, Carterville; Newton L. Vannaman, Sarcoxie; Joe William Wescott, Oronogo; and Judith Kay Willett.

Pi Alpha Pi To Initiate Six

Pi Alpha Pi, honorary business fraternity, this week issued invitations to six prospective members.

The five freshmen and one sophomore include Linda Greathouse, Marilyn Hubbs, Sally Jackson, Linda Mayo, Nellie Russell, and Rose Roberts.

Sophomores Head Musical

B. A. Austin will play Curly McClain, a rough and tough cowpuncher, and Sue Winchester will carry the roll of Laurey Williams in "Green Grow the Lacs."

Director Milton Brietzke got rehearsals under way last week with a cast of 30 chosen from approximately 40 aspirants. Aunt Eller will be portrayed by Nancy Mapes and Jeeter Fry, the villain, by Ron Camp. Judy Waterhouse will depict Ado Annie Carnes. Old man Peck and the Peddler will be portrayed by Carl Madden and Leroy Tiberghien, respectively.

Galen Irwin will direct the musicians and Carolynn Cates the dancers. The choral and dance group includes Gary Jones, Clayton Parker, J. C. Hart, Leroy Tiberghien, Bill Richardson, Keith Roney, Steve Duncan, Patsy Craig, Becky Doolen, Shirley Hiliard, Carolyn Chapman, Sue McNeil, Elaine West, Lee Ann Roberts, Joyce Wilson, Diana Tharp, Sharon Miller, Joy Roper, and Lorraine Barnes. Ken Archer will play the guitar, and Janet Caldemeyer, the violin.



Susan Elliott

Connie Sartain

Nancy Robson

Judy Waterhouse

Sue Winchester

Donna Smith

NANCY ROBSON, 1960 CROSSROAD QUEEN, RELATED THE EXCITEMENT OF ROYALTY TO THE FIVE 1961 FINALISTS.

One of the coeds pictured above will reign as yearbook queen at the annual Crossroads Ball beginning at 9 o'clock tonight in the Scottish Rite Temple, 505 Byers Avenue. She will receive her crown from Student Senate President Bill Anderson.

The coronation marks the end of an exciting week of campaigning by the girls and their respective campaign managers: Bill Gammill, Bob Higgins, Bob Newberry, Ronnie Camp, and

Keith Larrimore. The high spot of the week was reached in the assembly held yesterday afternoon where skits were presented for each candidate.

Plans for the gala event are under the arrangement of Miss Venus Yount, Crossroads sponsor, and Arthur Boles, who will supervise the decorations carried out by Nancy Merrick and art classes. Kenny Archer has served as publicity chairman. Nancy Mapes supervised the election and campaign assembly.

Music for the formal affair will be furnished by the Murray Dooley Band. Tickets cost \$1.50 per couple.

Boston Brings Elaine Malbin In 'La Boheme' Tomorrow

Joplin Junior College students will have an opportunity to see grand opera Saturday night simply by using their activity tickets. The Boston Opera Company will present Puccini's "La Boheme" in English at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall with Elaine Malbin in the popular role of Mimi.

"La Boheme" is an adaptation of a play which depicts life in the Latin Quarter of Paris in 1830. Rodolfo, Marcel, Colline, and Schaunard are students occupying an attic where they also work together. Reckless and careless, these happy-go-lucky Bohemians find a joy in merely living, being full of faith in themselves. They are a poet, painter, philosopher, and musician.

The opera opens with the four without money or provisions, yet happy. Sitting in the cold attic, they hear a timid knock. Rodolfo opens the door to find Mimi, a maker of embroidery and artificial flowers from the floor above, asking for a light for her candle. As they stand chatting, Rodolfo taken with her delicacy falls in love. Mimi consents to dine with him and they go with friends to the Cafe Momus, the scene of the second act.

The friends are seated when Musetta, an old flame of Marcel's comes in with her latest lover, a wealthy banker. Musetta, determined to be reconciled with Marcel, soon shrugs off her escort and joins her friends. The party becomes gay and boisterous and the entire group leaves the bill for the foolish old banker.

The third act is filled with the quarrels and reconciliations of Mimi and Rodolfo, and Musetta



and Marcel.

The fourth act is tragic throughout and is dominated by Mimi who has been brought back to the students' attic with a fatal disease brought on by cold and privation. The past is forgotten and the lovers are making plans for the future when Mimi is seized with a sudden faintness. As Rudolfo summons his friends, Mimi much weakened by disease passes away in their midst.

Y.W. to Observe Service Week February 20-24

The Y.W.C.A. has scheduled many activities next week for World University Service. Funds raised by the projects will be sent to the international organization to help needy students of other countries.

Monday: Minute men from speech classes will explain W.U.S. week.

Tuesday: A volleyball game will be played between the Betas and the Y.W.C.A., with admission set at ten cents.

Wednesday: Apple Munch Day (Apples may be eaten in classes).

Thursday: An auction in the cafeteria the sixth hour with B. A. Austin and Larry Sandy as auctioneers.

Friday: Engineers' Shoe Shine.

Friday night: A variety show called "Litton's Follies," with Galen Irwin as master of ceremonies.

The week will also include an original "Ugly Man" contest.

Those serving on the committee include Diana Tharp and Joy Roper, co-chairmen; Janet Schriener, Jane Ann Bridges, Sally Livingston, Janice Rhea, Galen Irwin, and Mary Sue Calvin, president of the organization.

Peter Leppmann, regional director of W.U.S., spoke in the College assembly, February 3, and met with the Y.W.C.A. committee to make definite plans.

The CHART

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New Horizons Through Entertainment

"Culture is acquainting ourselves with the best that has been known or said in the world," wrote Mathew Arnold. As students of Joplin Junior College, we have the opportunity to do this very thing. We can widen our program of learning even more through the Community Concert series.

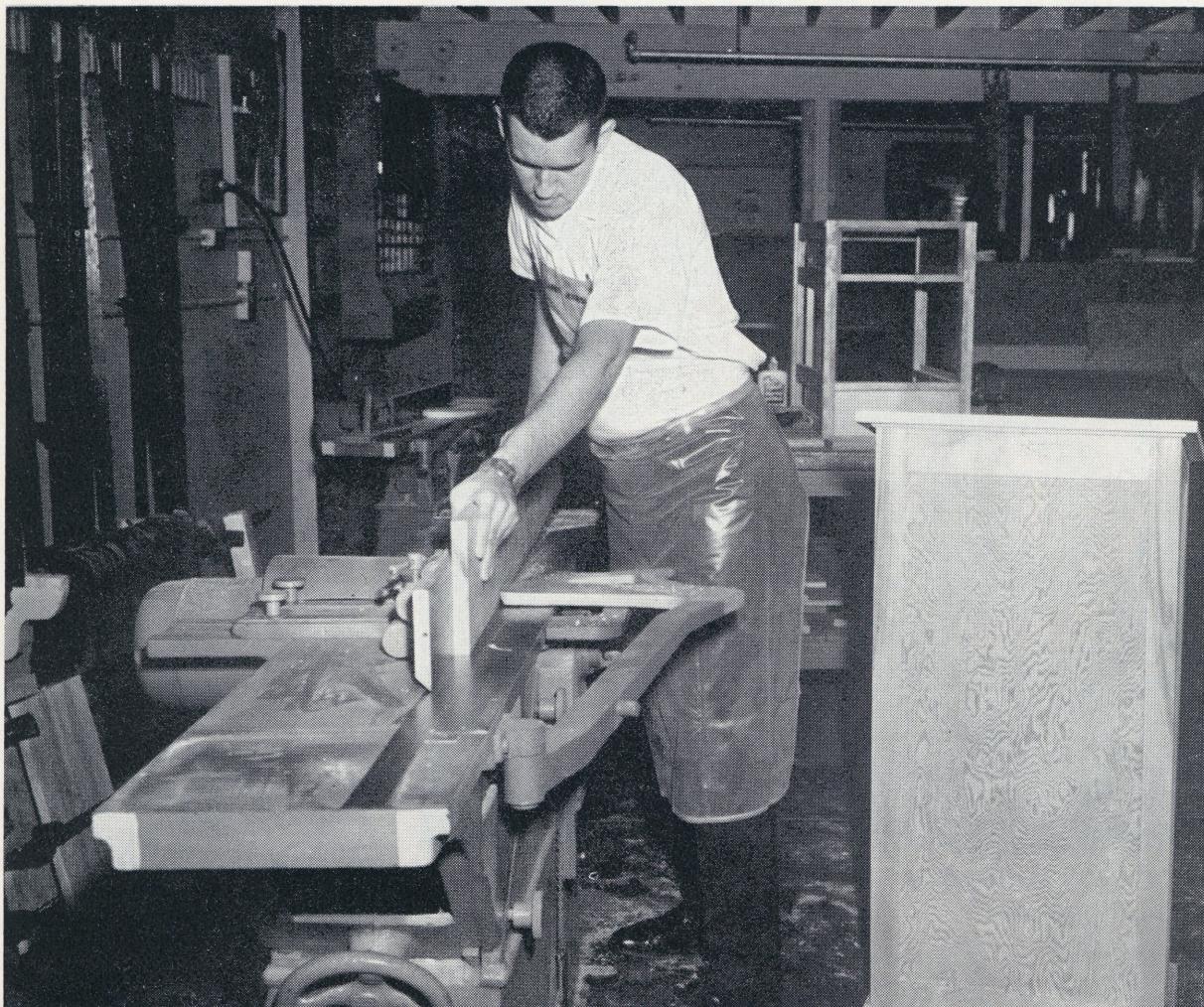
These enlightening performances bring to us world renowned artists providing thrilling entertainment no one should miss. If we were to see them in the larger cities, we would pay a great deal more than we do by using our activity tickets.

We are fortunate in attending a college that gives us an opportunity to expose ourselves to the fine arts, but we also owe a debt of gratitude to the Community Concert Association for bringing these high caliber artists to Joplin.

Tomorrow night the Boston Opera Company will present "La Boheme." Let's treat ourselves to an evening that is different, an evening of real enjoyment, and attend this presentation.

—C. H.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:



Larry Johnson takes advantage of the cabinet shop and finishes the podium at right. Most of us probably know little about vocational education offered to Junior College boys at Franklin Technical school, located at Thirteenth and Pearl, under the direction of R. W. Baker.

Approximately 17 boys combine scholastic work and training into one program by attending both schools. They work at Franklin Tech three hours each day, either in the morning or afternoon, receiving eight hours credit. Fields of

ferred include auto mechanics, cabinet shop, electric and acetylene welding, machine shop, and sheet metal.

Donald Lee Selser, Charles Hibbard, Don Williams, William and Larry Moser were in the cabinet shop course the first semester. Among the others studying at Franklin Tech are Clifford Russell, Philip Robison, Danny Pennock, Wallace Carr, Wayne Kingore, John Hopkins, Clayton Parker, John Warren, Steve Wright, Dewin Slota, and Duane Lett.

Among the Upperclassmen

Elberta Faith Spence

While most of our parents chose our names for us on the basis of their own personal taste, one young lady among us was given her name as a symbol of a promise her mother made to God. Placing all her faith in God, the mother of Elberta Faith Spence prayed that her baby would be healthy. As an expression of her faith, the mother vowed that if the child were a girl she would be named "Faith."

The hazel-eyed sophomore hails from Diamond where she was valedictorian of Diamond High School's 1959 graduating class. At Juco she has attained membership in Phi Theta Kappa, of which she is treasurer.

That Elberta enters into anything she does wholeheartedly is obvious in her Y.W.C.A. activities. She is the service chairman of the Juco "Y" cabinet. One night a week finds her working in the coffee shop at St. John's Hospital on the "Y" volunteer project. This attractive young lady also finds time to help with the seventh grade Y-Teens at North Junior High School.

Elberta's is a familiar face around the library. While she



does spend a great deal of time studying there, she is also employed in the library several hours each week.

An active member of the Diamond Baptist Church, Elberta teaches a Sunday School class of lively eight-year-olds. "Although it's quite a challenge and a lot of hard work," she declares, "I enjoy it thoroughly."

Enrolled in the secondary education curriculum, this energetic student has definite plans for her future. She intends to complete her college education at Kansas State College as a home economics major. Elberta's major was inspired, she says, by her adeptness for cooking and sewing and by her attainment of the Future Homemaker's Award while a senior in high school.

Eventually, Elberta hopes to become a high school home economics instructor. She admits, however, that she has a secret ambition to be a food expert like Betty Crocker.

All of us who know Elberta Faith Spence agree that her sweet disposition and willingness to give of herself to help others certainly make her worthy of the name bestowed upon her.

B. A. Austin, Jr.

And now may we introduce to you, B. A. Austin, Jr., known around J.J.C. for the last two weeks as Curly McClain, a leading character in the College Players' spring production, "Green Grow the Lilacs." With his broad shoulders, blue eyes, and ready grin, no one could fit the role of Curly, the rough and ready Oklahoma cowboy, any better than this handsome sophomore.

Experienced in high school drama, B. A. (the names they stand for are strictly top secret) appeared for the first time on the Juco stage in last season's "The Crucible." His experience has also won for him the office of president of College Players.



The son of a minister, B. A. has lived in several towns in the tri-state area. He came to J.J.C. from Carl Junction High School, where he was active in both the athletic and music departments.

An accomplished musician, this talented young man plays several instruments, but he considers the baritone and the piano his chief interests in the music field. He presently uses his musical talents as pianist at the Carl Junction Christian Church, where his father is pastor.

While music is his main hobby, B. A. also enjoys being either a participant or a spectator in any sport. He lists bowling as one of his favorite activities.

Enrolled in the elementary education curriculum, the intelligent student increases his interest in education through S.N.E.A., of

Freshman Diary

Sunday

Dear Diary: January 22, 1961

It isn't actually Sunday at all. It is 2 a.m. Monday morning. I have stayed up so late to study for my final exams tomorrow—I mean today. I don't believe I have a thing to worry about. After all, Dear Diary, I am a rather brilliant young lady. I know I will pass all my exams without the least bit of trouble.

Monday

Dear Diary: January 23, 1961

I wonder, and how I wonder, if there is any possibility that I am not as smart as I thought I was. I was so sure I knew all there was to know about those subjects. If I failed those exams, it was not my fault. After all, the teachers did not have to question us about such insignificant details.

Tuesday

Dear Diary: January 24, 1961

I am sick, I am sick, I am sick. Perhaps if I tell myself this often enough I can convince myself that I really am sick. Then, oh heavenly thought, I would not have to take the rest of my finals until some long time later. Maybe if I stall long enough — well, who knows what might happen?

Wednesday

Dear Diary: January 25, 1961

I was my usual courageous self today. I went to school. I took two finals. I do not feel so well.

Thursday

Dear Diary: January 26, 1961

I am done, through, finished! Why, oh why, did I ever think I was brilliant? After this week of utter horror, my self-esteem has hit an all time low. With apologies to Joyce Kilmer, my feelings are signified by:

I think that I shall never see
Another person as dumb as me.
—A Weary Freshman

Correction, Please!

We received information for the last issue of The Chart that Marion Waller and Dale O'Brien were married. However, we have since been informed that they were engaged only, and not married. So sorry — our goof.

—Editors

which he is vice president. B. A. plans to finish his education at Kansas State College, and then to become the principal of an elementary school. Somewhere in his busy future, however, he hopes to work in a long cruise around the world.

Always ready with a sharp answer, B. A. laughingly declared, when asked about his biggest disappointment, "Well, it happened on the day Jack Kennedy got elected!" When asked to tell of his most exciting experience, he unknowingly showed his cheerful attitude toward life in general. B. A. drawled slowly, "So many good things have happened to me; I just can't remember the best one."

Talent and optimism characterize B. A. Austin, Jr., a truly great person to know!

518 Register For Spring Term; 88 New Enrollees

Five hundred and eighteen students have enrolled for the second semester. Eighty-eight did not attend Juco last semester. One hundred eighty-five are sophomores and 333 freshmen. Altogether there are 348 men and 170 women.

Two hundred and thirty-three individuals come from Joplin. Sixteen states are represented with 472 students from Missouri.

New names to be added to "The Lion's Tracks" follow:

Gerald Amos, Jesse Anderson, John Atteberry, Danny Baker, Gerald Beisner, Donald Bell, Billy Benefiel, Bernard Bickett, Katherine Black, Larry Bloomer, Marlena Brazil, Jimmie Bridge, Durward Brown, Daniel Calvert, Jim Cash, John Cly, Nolen Cope, James Courtney, Dorothy Cowen, Ida Cox, Jesse Cox, Barbara Cribbs.

Beverly Crowder, Danny Crutcher, Gary Dawson, Carol Dickens, Charles Dodd, Judy Dowling, Thomas Fenix, Albert Fisher, David Fisher, John Frey, Max Garrett, Charlotte Garrigan, Shirley Gift, Bob Grooms, Richard Guppy, Mickey Hallam, Sharon Hartzell, Waldo Hiller, Duane Hinds, Merton Hopper, James Horn, William Hulsey.

Virginia Jeans, Leon Jones, Robert Jones, Stanley Jones, Velma Jones, Gary Joyce, Ken-



neth Kerns, Rosemary Kersh, Judith Koonce, Nancy Koos, Ralph La Forge, Twyla Landrith, Ann Liggett, Steven Longstreet, Stanley Luton, Maxine Lyon, James McCaffrey, David McKibben, Gary Macy, Patricia Maginnis, Charles Montgomery, Robert Moran.

Dan Myers, Virginia Norton, J. C. Pippin, Carolyn Pratt, Charles Rand, J. L. Reeves, Dave Richards, Pat Richards, Fred Ruddick, Guy Sesler, Lawrence Sex, Edwin Slota, John Sohosky, Susan Stephens, Jerilynn Stilley, Larry Triplett, Jack Vandergriff, Charles Walker, John Weber, Larry Wetherell, Larry Willis, Joyce Wilson.

Pi Alpha Pi Girls To Present Program

Doris Carr, Alice Myers, and Carolyn McCurry will present a panel discussion at the National Office Managers Association dinner next Thursday night at the Connor Hotel.

Mrs. Lucille Pohnka, accounting instructor, will also be a guest at the NOMA meeting.

Clubs Replace Officers

Frank Martin replaces Dixie Ritchie as treasurer of Student N.E.A. Treva Gilstrap fills the vacancy left by Marjorie Woolard as the Y.W. courtesy committee chairman and Sally Livingston has been appointed co-chairman of the program committee. Clarice Harris replaces Judy Griffis as secretary of the Young Democrats. Sue Shrum replaces Judy Griffis as secretary of the Student Senate.

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JJC, Cottee Present Joint Music Recitals

Music students of Joplin Junior College and Cottee College presented a joint recital February 14, in the College auditorium and the same program February 9, at Cottee.

The highlight of the program was a contemporary work, "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Lewis Songer, commissioned especially for these performances. The selection was played by Joe Ellis, trumpeter, and Nancy Newby, pianist, of Joplin Junior College. Songer teaches music at Cottee.

Students Compliment Johnson Realism

Six oil paintings and one water color of Bethel Johnson are currently being displayed in the exhibit room.

Three of the romantic paintings are entitled, "Highland Cattle," "Harvest Time," and "Summer Pastures." The remaining four pictures do not have nameplates. All depict beautiful color correlation of light and dark contrasts.

Aren't They Cute.. Goo

Enjoy ogling those capering, captioned baby pictures used in advertising? A faculty beauty contest is a late addition to WUS Week plans. Baby pictures of the instructors will be displayed in the main floor cases.

Votes at a penny each will determine the cutest infant. The winner will be revealed Friday night during "Litton's Follies."

I Have Read 'Human Nature and The Human Condition'

"Human Nature and the Human Condition" by Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch concerns the nature of man and society. In a highly original and concrete fashion, the author probes into the problems of American society today.

Stressing the importance of humanism, he first points out the ominous danger of our losing it. To pinpoint the problems in question, he has borrowed a passage from Samuel Johnson defending Prudence and Justice as virtues and excellences of all times and of all places. It is this idea, versus the idea of dominant schools of psychology and sociology that is the core of Dr. Krutch's discussion.

To develop his thesis that good and evil, the beautiful and the ugly, are not merely relative to a particular culture, but have meaning in relation to a permanent human nature, Dr. Krutch has probed deeply into the problems of American materialism, the standard of living, and overpopulation.

To probe the validity of his thesis, he has presented these problems from both the point of view of the relativist and the scientist. This fact alone, regardless of the real truth, whatever it may be, reveals the worth of this commentary on American life today.

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Juco Takes First Five Conference Games

The Lions have emerged victorious after five outings with league foes. These games gave Juco the conference lead and paved the way for them to take the championship.

Juco easily beat Kansas City Juco January 7, by a score of 62-46. Fort Scott Juco put up a little more resistance, but the Lions triumphed by a score of 81-64.

The game Jan. 24 with Wentworth Military Academy also met with outstanding success when

Juco Lions Rip Chanute Panthers

Coach Landrith's Lions defeated the Chanute Panthers in one of the most exciting games of the season by a score of 92-86, January 31, on the hardwoods of Memorial Hall. For the first time this year all the starting five recorded tallies in two digits.

Jerry Buchanan and Bill Hammons stood out, with the latter scoring 24 points and the former controlling the backboards and adding 14 points to the record. Larry Keeling split the net for 23, to come in a close second on the scoring honors. Wayne France and Bobby Jones each scored 14 times to round out the first five.

The Lions quickly advanced to the lead in the opening minutes of play and stayed the Panthers offensive throughout the half, leading by 16 as the period closed. The second half opened with a quick burst of speed by the panthers who closed the gap to ten points, then to six as the final buzzer sounded.

Basketeers Take Iola

The Lions boosted their season record and extended their winning streak to three by defeating Iola Kansas Juco January 19, by a score of 89-79 on the home court.

The victory was led by Wayne France, 6-1 freshman sharpshooter, who scored 25 points and Larry Keeling who split the nets for 17 tallies.

Joplin was set upon by Iola's Devils in the opening minutes of the game and found themselves five points behind. Iola maintained the lead throughout the first half until the last 30 seconds when the Lions jumped to the front.

the Lions won 75-39. This victory was Joplin's fourth straight since Christmas. Larry Keeling and Wayne France were the visitors' high scorers with a combined score of 49 points.

Dominating the entire game, Joplin started rather slowly but as the game progressed the Lions grew more fierce. As the game ended with the second squad in control, the gap widened to 36 points.

Juco cagers met and crushed Kemper Military Academy January 27 by a score of 74-36 with less trouble than in the preceding three conference tilts.

France again led the scoring

Ark City Tops Lions

The Arkansas City, Kansas, Tigers defeated Doug Landrith's cagers February 3 on the Memorial Hall hardwoods.

Joplin claimed a 3-0 advantage in the opening minute of play and moved on to a 13-12 lead with 11:15 remaining in the first half. Ark City rallied to take the lead at the end of the first half 34-28. Holding their lead during the second half, the Tigers paced on to a 77 to 66 victory.

The defeat put a halt to Joplin's seven-game winning streak. Joplin now holds a 10-6 record.

with 17 and Jerry Buchanan came in second with 13. Coach Landrith's men were never seriously threatened. With the entire 12-man squad playing, only two failed to score.

France and Keeling combined to score 42 points as the Lions extended their league streak to five. Joplin met the Highland Junior College Scotties on the local hardwoods, January 28, for the third conference win of the week.

The Scotties gave the Lions a much better battle than the previous four league tilts. Juco grabbed the lead in the opening minute of play and did not relinquish it throughout the game. Joplin seldom had more than a five-point lead though and much of the time remained only two tallies ahead of their opponents.

In the league, or conference, in which the Lions participate each team plays all foes on their own hardwoods and all teams play on all opponents home ground. The conference is composed of six junior college teams: Kansas City, Kansas; Fort Scott, Kansas; Wentworth Military Academy; Kemper Military Academy; Highland, Kansas; and our Joplin Junior College.

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K. C. and Highland Clip Doug's Lions

The Lions suffered two losses at the hands of previously beaten Kansas City, Kansas, and Highland junior colleges, February 10 and 11. Both games, played away, were close tilts when Kansas City took Juco 66-60 and Highland 62-60.

The Lions were hampered seriously by fouls in the first game as Wayne France fouled out and Larry Keeling took four fouls. Bill Hammons took scoring honors for the team with 16 tallies.

The second game brought even more disappointment for Joplin fans as the Lions were set by only two points. The game opened with a 10-point lead for J.J.C., but Highland managed to slice the lead to five points and the half ended. The last half saw a great deal of fluctuation in the scoring as Highland managed to strip the lead several times. The score was tied 60-60, with only seconds remaining. Al Nieheus hit a jumper for the final point and a win for Highland.

High scorers for the Lions were Bobby Jones, 17 points, and Wayne France, with 14 tallies. The game gave Joplin a three-way tie with Kansas City and Fort Scott, with each team having a 5-2 league record.

Cagers to Face Wentworth Five

Juco Lions will attempt to maintain their unblemished conference record today when they face Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington. If a judgment can be made from past experience, the Lions should be able to extend their record and better their chances for the championship.

In their last outing with Wentworth, the Lions took them by a score of 75-39, the second largest margin gained in a previous contest. The last game was played on the Lions' home hardwoods; however, last year after a similar defeat here, Wentworth came on to score a win on their own court.

Three New Players Join Basketball Squad

Three new cagers have transferred from other schools to J.J.C. Stan Lenton comes from Independence Junior College; John Frey from Kansas City; and Rocky Edmonson, S.M.S.

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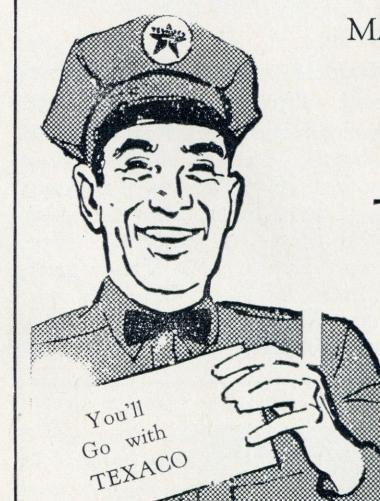
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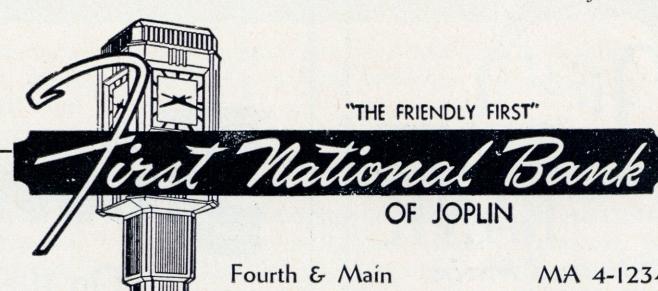


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